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Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Shield Tecks and Bows, over 1,000 to select 12c

Fancy Madras Cuffs, all sizes, 3C guaranteed fast colors . . .



# RICHMOND'S NOBLE SONS LIE BURIED IN SHOCKOE.

Second Chapter of Miss Blair's Sketch of the Cemetery and Its Noted Dead.

### ROMANCES BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Lieut. Gibbons and Miss Conyers-Ritchie-Pleasants Duel. Brave Peter Francisco.

## By Louise Coleman Blair.

(Continued from last Sunday.) Wherever we go throughout old Shee-kee we find a like simplicity. There is one coat of arms in the cemetery That is John Ambler's, of Jamestown he period following the Revolution was peroted to the cult of things republi-

Worthy lawyers there are all around Jolin Marshall, all keeping silence now. Once rang with their debates. Anron them we find the Cabells, Daniel Call, nin Watkins Leigh, John Wickham Stanards, Philip Norborne Nicholas William and George Wythe Munford, Gor don Baccleus, John Meredith, and a host Of the last named, how fitly it is migraved that "a good name is rather to be chosen then great riches."

Shockoe. As well as in the present time to in the past. Richmond was fortified by its able physicians. They were of the old school; these gentlemen, large in prescription and in loving kindness, felsurely of manner, and the personal friends of their patients. Household names theirs were throughout the town. By the north gate we find a monument Andrew Leiper, M. D.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, For many years
a prominent physician
of this city.
Here is a simple hiscription to another

well-known doctor; Albert Snead, M. D. 1807-1873.

Over there a big dark shaft of granite Clark and Foushee.

0





MISS SALLIE C. CONYERS

LIEUT. JAMES GIBBON, U. S. N.

morial deserves to be given in full.

To the memory of
Dr. William Foushee,
A Virginian by birth.
A patriot in his principles,
In his manners the accomplished
gentleman.
He was a distinguished
physician,
and graduated at
Edinburgh.
So great was the confidence
reposed in his skill,
and so bright and cheering
his countenance,
even after the age of
threesore years and ten,
that his very presence at

seemed to operate as balmy medicine upon the heart of the sick. 1749-1824.

Dr. Foushee's services were not at the bedside only. The Common Hall (as the City Council was formerly called) well knew his worth. "Almost without an inknew his worth. Almost without an in-terruption-through a lapse of near half a century his services were rendered to the city of Richmond with equal, unwaver-ing, and steady devotion to its welfare," the records of the council said when he retired as president

## Grave of Parson Blair.

Grave of Parson Biair.

Dr. Foushee and his associates in profession were not the only order of physicians buried in old Shockoe. Ministers to the soul await here their final reward-servants of God, be it noted, not a few. About the centre of the enclosure a simple slab designates the grave of the Rev. John D. Blair, "Parson Blair," as he was familiarly called. A slender shaft of white marble rises above the results of the gentle and beloved Williams. mains of the gentle and beloved Wil-liam Norwood, long rector of St. Paul's

Hofheimers

Women with cheerful faces

always look young. By their Queen Quality Shoes shall ye know them.

311 Broad Street.

1549 Main St.

a snowy dove. No! it is one of the in-numerable pigeons that haunt this old "God's acre." At our approach he lifts

vest, here-veterans of the Revolution, of 18.2, Mexico, and the Confederacy deserve

On the main walk you will find the tomb of Major James Gibbon, whose hero-ism at Stony Point mase him the pride of his fellow-citizens. At the time of the capture of that stronghold by the Amerlan forces, Gibbon held the rank of captain. The general over his command found it necessary to fire a row of houses in order to make operations effective.
The undertaking was of such danger that
the general would not issue a command; instead he explained the peril and asked any man who would volunteer for the service to step three paces from the line. Major Gibbon, a licutenant, and fifteen men, stepped out. Only Gibbon and two of the privates returned to report that the work had been done. When the main attack was made, Gibbon was the first

# man to enter the fort.

attack was made, Gibbon was the first man to enter the fort.

Jackson His Friend.

As the Inscription on his tomb relates, Major Gibbon was "for thirty-six years collector at the port of Richmond. It is said an office-seeker once proceeded to Washington to desire of the President the office which Major Gibbon held. Andrew Jackson arose in his might. "Sir," he exclaimed, "as long as it is in my power, Major Gibbon shall hold that post as a reward for his bravery in the Revolution."

The residence of Major Gibbon, on the northeast corner of Pifth and Main streets, has lately been pulled down. It was for many years occupied by the Rev. Moses D. Hoge. From Major Gibbon's habit of seeking out notworthy strangers and bringing them home to dine, the house acquired the name of "Point Lookout." The Alian mansion on the southeast corner was styled "Point Look, in," because it stood far back in the yard. On the southwest corner Miss McKenzle's school was nicknamed "Point No Point," and to complete the round Mayor Tate's residence on the nurthwest corner was "Point Again."

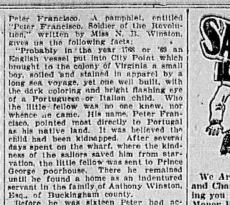
From his father's mansion on the day after Christmas in the year 1811, handsome young Leutenant James Gibbon with curling locks and in all the becoming array of cambric stock and evening dress, went to ylow his beautiful lady-love, Sally Conyers, at the Richmond Theatre. The story of this old Richmond Theatre. The story of this old Richmond Theatre, The story of this old Richmond Theatre, The story of this old Richmond Theatre, arms, On the south face of the monument which marks the diesster you will and their reunio and death in each other's arms. On the south face of the monument which marks the diesster you will all proprioty-in a separate list of women's names on the castarn face, the nume of Sarah C. Conyers, Therō is no grave for James Gibbon in Shockoe beside his distinguished father; yet the her of Stony Point had no less a hero in his son.

Tomb of Peter Francisco.

his strong wings and soars towards the

more than a brief notice can give

# Jackson His Friend.



and Charge Nothing Extra for Pleas-ing you in the Smallest Detail. Your Money Back is the Unerring Guaran tee We Offer for Any Dissatisfaction Our Goods May Cause

until he found a home as an indentured servant in the family, of Anthony Winston, Esq., of Buckingham county.

Before he was sixteen Peter had acquired much notoriety throughout the county for his wonderful physical strength. In 1777, at the age of sixteen, he obtained Mr. Winston's consent to enlist in the American forces as a voluntee. In personal appearance Francisco is described as most striking. He was six feet, one inch in height. He weighed two hundred and sixty pounds, yet being exceedingly muscular and active, no one ever thought of him as a clumsy or overweighted man. His features were extremely handsome, his coloring dark. His son says, in writing of him: 'lie could take with his two arms two men, weighing 100 pounds, by their legs, and, at arms' length raise them to the ceiling. He told me he had shouldered a cannon weighing 1,100 pounds. General Washington ordered a sword made for him in a blacksmith's shop six feet from hilt to point, which he could wield like a feather.' In character he is described as a man above all personal meanness of conduct, and devoted passionately to the cause he had made his own.

"Soon after his enlistment Francisco took part in the battle of Brandywinewas present the following month at the battle of Germantown; Immediately after taking part in the defence of Fort Mifflin. He was wounded in the battle of Monmouth, but appears again at Stony Point, where he covered himself with glory.

They Took Stony Point.

'Stony Point, a rocky promontory of the Hudson, was washed on three sides the Hudson, was washed on three sides by the river. A morass separated it from the mainland. At high tide this marsh was covered with water. The British had captured and heavily armed the fortress. To General Anthony Wayne Washington had intrusted the surprisal of Stony Point. Every dog within three miles of the fort was killed that no sudden ark might alarm the garrison. Not a gun of the approaching troops was loaded. At midnight on the 15th of July, 1779, the Americans crossed the cauzeway and were upon the bulwarks before the enomy had discovered their approach. In a resistless mass they pressed over the works, and within a few minutes the garrison surrendered. Next ninutes the garrison surrendered. Nex uter Major Gibbon, came Francisco, who

atter Major Gibbon came Francisco, who pressed forward to the flag-staff, and killed the man who stood guard there, though not before he had received a bayonet wound in his own body. "After this Francisco took part in skirmishes under General Morgan. In 1590 Morgan was sent south and Francisco comes again to light at the battle of Camden, where, under command of Colonel Mayo, of Powhatan Virginia, he with the legical content of Gales. neisco himselt was charged upon by of Tarleton's troopers, who demand its gun, whereupon Peter ran the auous trooper through the body, and, miting the fellow's horse rode at a drate through Tarleton's men. An relater he fell in again with Colonel to a mid sinding that offer exhausted to and sinding that offer exhausted to a sind sinding that offer the dead to th

Praised by Washington.

In a charge at the battle of Guilford Courthouse, the bravery of Francisco received the personal applause of Colonel Washington. After killing several of the enemy, Francisco received a terrible wound in the leg and was left on the battlefield with the dead. Ha was dispovered by some good Samaritan and cared for until he could walk. Francisco returned to Virgina on foot and soon equipped himself as a volunteer.

"When the Revolutionary War was over Francisco settled down ardently to the task of getting an education. He learned to read and write, became a good reader and an enthusiastic student of history, For many years he held the position of Sergeant-at-Arms in the Virginia Logislature, and when he died at Rehmond in 1832, funeral services were held over his body by Bishop Moore in the House of Delegates." Praised by Washington.

The unusual physical powers of Francisco retuited in many amusing incidents. While the strong man was Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Delegates, a stranger one day accosted him and desired to see some feat of strength. Francisco's response was to seize an enormous fron rod which was used in the Capitol as a fire poker, and to curl it around the visitor's neck. But the saucer eyes and livid lips of the sight-seer quickly moved the pity of the good Hercules, and he untwisted the necklace as ules, and he untwisted the necklace as easily as no had thrown it on, Francisco is buried not far from the

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disincciant and purifier in nature, but few calize its value when taken into the numan system for the same cleansing

purpose.
Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it, is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries

the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweeters the breath after smeking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teath and further acts as a natural and eminently safe against the



JUST RECEIVED. 25c wheat
Two-pound package -Prepared
Buckwheat
Three-pound package Prepared
Buckwheat
Seeded Haisins, one-pound packige New Boneless Codfish, per California Hains, per Cape Cod Cranberries, per Fresh and Corned Hams, per Irish Potatoes, per

10c eck ..... Fresh Oyster Crackers and Crack- 6C 

Country Jowis, per 2 boxes of Pearline or Gold Canned Tomatoes, good quality Worcester Sauce and Catsup, er bottle.... per bottle.

New Hawkeye Rolled Oats, per package
Imported Macaroni and Spaghetti, per pound. 6C Witch Hazel Tollet Scap, Evaporated Peaches, per Quart Jars Apple Butter, Jelly and Syrups....... Sweet Mixed Pickles, per Tea-Try our Green or Mixed. 40c od quality Lard, per Table Peaches, large 7 lbs, Large Lump Starch for..... 2 cans California Apri-Chipped Beef, 1-2 lb. Large Fnt Mackerel, 6 15c

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Marshall section. A small iron standard with cross and minute-man witnesses to als patriotism. Behind this rusty decora-tion a wooden headboard bears the fad-Peter Francisco

Standard and board are both inconspicu ous in the long grass. So fades the memory of one of the most delightful of our city characters, whom the eminen-men of the community, sorrowing, car-ried in his huge coffin to the grave.

#### Other Military Heroes.

Other military heroes in the old bury ing-ground well deserve the laurel of ou remembrance. Near the northern entrance an imposing shaft rises. It is handsom ornamented with swordednd belt carv in the marble. Under these trophies Lieut, Archibald Botts,

Camargo, Mexico, January 1, 1847. He graduated at the United States Academy. His classmates have erected this monument. If these long-ago wars do not stir our blood, our hearts soften when we follow

Edward Stephens McCarthy, Captain of the Richmond Howitzers, Born February 24, 1836, Killed in the battle of ... Cold Harbor, Va., June 4, 1864.

A bright spot gleams over there in the green grass. We find it to be the ich colors of a Confederate flag, which is the green grass. We find it to be the rich colors of a Confederate flag, which is flying over the grave of the lamented Norman Randolph. He sleeps in the ranks of not a few other war heroes. We are in the company of a once busy world. To instruct, yes, even to amuse, may be the function of the good citizen. Here is the record of a brilliant tongue and pen now silentae. MH FR WD YL liam Bagby did far more than amuse. He instructed, he uplifted his people. His sketches are classics that cannot be spared. In another sphere of writing, that of the antiquarian, there is the loss, difficult to fill, of that clever and agreeable gentleman, Dr. William Price Palmer. Here, too, lies the admired and beloved William Muniord, progenitor of the Munford family in Richmond, active in city life and in the profession of the law, and well known besides for his translation of the Illiad. We find also the tomb of his distinguished son, Colonel George Wythe Munford, twenty-seven years unanimously elected clerk of the House of Delegates, Secretary of the Commonwealth, wise in the law, to whom was committed the revision of the Code of Virginia in 1860. Colonel Munford was the author, in addition, of popular writings.

Ritchie and Pleasants.

## Ritchie and Pleasants.

Editors there are here, Brilliant flowers are growing by the grave of James McDonald, editor of the Richmond Whils, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Adjutant-General. At a little distance a shaft records the gentus of a brilliant young Virginian and brings to memory the victim of a famous duel. Thomas Ritchie, called the Napoleon of the Press, was the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, which he had founded in 1801. The editor and his paper stood for the Democratic party. John Hampden Pleasants, apily styled the Bayard of the Press, a much younger man than Mr. Ritchie, had founded in 1824 the Richmond Whig. The brilliant attainments of both gentlemen have been sketched in a most interesting manner by Judge Robert, Hughes in an address which he delivered before the Virginia Press Association. It is the opinion of Judge Hughes that these two men were the founders of journalism, because their newspapers were the first to discuss in the modern sense great public questions of the day. Judge Hughes said:

"For a long term of years the Enquirer

Charcoal evectons the breath after smoking drinking or after earling online and the Wilson of Section of Secti "For a long term of years the Enquire

apart when Pleasant advanced upon Ritchie in the most determined manner. Ritchie, knowing the courage and chivalry of the man who was to confront him. naturally was fully armed, having several pistols, and a cutlass. Pleasants had two pistols, though but single shot, and a sword cane, and, after his second had left him the previous night, he drew the ball from one of his pistols. Everything indicated that he had no intention of seriously wounding Ritchie, and had simply but himself up as a target, though, of course, this was unknown to Ritchie. When Pleasants had advanced thirty races Ritchie fired and wounded him in the shoulder. Pleasants fired the only pistol which had a ball in it and missed Ritchie, probably intentionally. He continued to advance, and by the time he had reached the point where Ritchie was standing he had received five wounds. When up to Ritchie he fired the unloaded pistol, the only effect of which was to stagger Ritchie from the force of the concustion and the wad. He did not every unsheath his sword cane, but struck Ritchie with it, knocking off the sheath and bending it so that it was useless. By this time the shock from so many wounds caused him to fall, and he was borne from the field. He expired two days afterwards.

The painful affair produced an indescribable shock throughout the State. When the Index became shown it was plain that Pleasants had practically immolated himself upon the altar of public opinion, and had given his own life rather than take the life of another. His funeral was an era in the history of Virginta. Friend and foe allke shed tears over his bler. His death was not in valin, for the revulsion against the duello began from that time, and its opponents became more and more numerous."

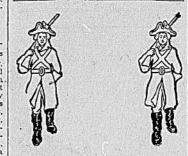
Upon his monument is the following fraction wriftien by Edward William

nents became more and more numerous Upon his monument is the following fuscription written by Edward William Johnston:

John Hampden Pleasants, Died February 27, 1846.
In the fifteth year of his age.
A Republican Whig Editor from principle,
of unquestioned ability and patriotism,
of self-sacrificing, gallant, and generous
bearing, the unyleiding advocate of the
great punciples of the Constitution as
understood and practiced by its founder, "A genius about talent,

A courage above heroism.

This monument is erected to the memory of their distinguished Editor by his surviving brother Whis, A. D., 1816. (To be concluded next Sunday.)





J. E. DUNBAR, Mgr.

HERE are many excellent boarding houses in Richmond. A Tee-Dee Want will bring a reply from almost every one of them. Twenty-five words for 25 cents.



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> Dining Room Suits, Hall and Kitchen Furniture,

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